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## Three Organizations with Which There Have Been Some Witting Contacts

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30. International Rescue Committee, Inc. (IRC) - Manhattan, New York (93)

Under Project QKGAUNT, $2,500 was furnished IRC in 1950 - 1951 to obtain biographic data on defectors. In December 1962, IRC Chairman Leo Cherne offered cover and FI use of IRC to Emmons Brown, DC/CA. C/EE declined the offer, indicating there already were useful contacts.

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The numbers in parentheses following listed or named organizations in Annexes A through E are the item numbers or organizations included in the 5 April 1968 <u>Ramparts</u> list (Annex F).

ANNEX A

ORGANIZATIONS ON 5 APRIL 1968 RAMPARTS LIST

THAT ARE OF CURRENT OPERATIONAL INTEREST

1. African-American Labor Center, Inc., (AALC), Manhattan, New York (2)

CA/B4 Project QRSTUMP. Irving Brown (T) continues as AALC Executive Director and uses this relationship as status cover for operational travels in African and Europe. Although covert funding of AALC has been suspended, black-bag payments to Brown and by him to operational contacts may be implicity attributed to AALC.

AALC received press publicity during MHDOWEL. Brown was named as a CIA agent in the Braden Saturday Evening Post article.

2. Institute for International Youth Affairs, Manhattan, New York (IIYA) (79)

CA/B3 Project QRTROW. Under Katzenbach guidelines and DDP decisions, IIYA was to be re-established abroad as a condition for continuation of the project. Various possibilities in Europe have been explored and vetoed. Steps are currently being taken to relocate the activity in Belgium.

IIYA received limited press mention during MHDOWEL and only in the context of its Free Europe Committee origins and its former funding by the International Development Foundation (terminated WH Project GOALIBI) (88).

IIYA is vulnerable because of its former funding by the Colt (41) and Ronthelym (129) Foundations, as well as by the Helena Rubinstein Foundation (not on the 5 April 1968 list but of known interest to Ramparts) and by the Florence (58) and W. Alton Jones (99) Foundations (exposed during MHDOWEL).

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# ANNEX B

## FORTY TWO PREVIOUSLY UNEXPOSED ORGANIZATIONS WITH FORMER CIA OPERATIONAL TIES

### A.

### Sixteen Witting Conduits Used for Attributed Covert Subsidy Funding

1. Branta Foundation - White Plains, New York (32)

   CCS-recruited legitimate foundation (LPCORSET/69). Used in 1964 for a covert grant to the unexposed Freedom Fund, Inc. (61) and in 1965 for a covert grant to the exposed International Development Foundation (88). Branta is the family foundation of Jean and Harvey Picker. Jean Picker was president of the exposed Committee of Correspondence (44) (CA/B3 Project JEFERVENT).

2. Colt Foundation, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (41)

   CCS-recruited legitimate foundation (LPCORSET/24). Used 1960 - 1966 for covert grants to the following exposed project organizations: AMSAC (24) (TPFOUMART), CCS (QKOPERA), AFFJ (17) (QKFEARFUL), IDF (88) (QKBEND/UOALIBI), AAI (I) (YQFLUENT), TAF (DTPILLAR), USNSA (WSCHILD), IRS (76) TPPAPMEET), and IIYA (79) (QRTROW).

   Colt was also used for 1962 - 1965 covert grants to the hitherto unexposed project organization SKI (132) (HTNAMABLE).

3. Little Foundation, Wiloughby - Providence, Rhode Island (107)

   CCS-recruited legitimate foundation (LPCORSET/32). Used 1961 - 1964 for covert grants to exposed AMSAC (24) (TFFOUMART), IDF (88) (QRBEND/UOALIBI) and AAI (1) (YQFLUENT/QRFLUENT).

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4. Magowan Family Foundation - Manhattan, New York (108)

CCS-recruited legitimate foundation (LPCORSET/84). Used in 1965 for covert grants to the exposed RFEF (TPTONIC) and the unexposed SEI (132) (HTNAMABLE).

5. Meek Foundation - Greenwich, Connecticut (110)

CCS-recruited legitimate foundation (LPCORSET/45). Used 1961 - 1965 for covert grants to the exposed AAI (1) (YQFLUENT/QRFLUENT), IDF (88) (QRBEND/UOALIBI) and TAF (DTPILLAR). Name was listed as a contributor in an AAI (1) publicity brochure.

6. Munson Foundation - Manhattan, New York (112)

CCS-recruited legitimate foundation (LPCORSET/42). Used 1961 - 1964 for covert grants to exposed AAI (1) (YQFLUENT/QRFLUENT) and IDF (88) (QRBEND/UOALIBI). Reimbursed by Patman-exposed Edsel and Beacon.

7. Olin Foundation, Spencer T. and Ann W. - Alton, Illinois (117)

CCS-recruited legitimate foundation (LPCORSET/6). Used 1958 - 1966 for covert grants to exposed (TPTONIC) and IDF (88) (QRBEND/UOALIBI) and the unexposed WVF (TPGLARE). "Olin Foundation" appears as contributor as in AAI brochure, but this was the John Olin Foundation (LPCORSET/13) which is not on the Ramparts list. Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin was reimbursed 1958 - 1963 by CCS instruments exposed by Patman in 1964.

8. Robison Foundation, James E. - Manhattan, New York (128)

CCS-recruited legitimate foundation (LPCORSET/43). Used 1961 - 1964 for covert grants to the exposed AAI (1) (YQFLUENT/QRFLUENT) and IDF (88) (QRBEND/UOALIBI). Listed as contributor in AAI (1) brochure.

9. Ronthelym Charitable Trust - Boston, Massachusetts (129)

CCS-recruited legitimate foundation (LPCORSET/54). Used 1964 - 1966 for covert grants to the exposed OPR (119) (LPCORSET/75 /JMTUBA/IUEXTEND), AFFJ (17) (QKFEARFUL), IDF (88) (QRBEND/UOALIBI), PAF (122) (JMPOPLAR/10), FISEE (65) (QRSENSE/KMOCHROID), IIYA (79) (QRTROW), AMSAC (24)

(TPFOUMART), and CCF (QKOPERA), and the unexposed Freedom Fund, Inc. (61) (AEMIRROR/WUHUSTLER).

10. Sonnabend Foundation - Boston, Massachusetts (133)

CCS-recruited legitimate foundation (LPCORSET/49). Used 1962 - 1966 for covert grants to the exposed AAI (1) (YQFLUENT/QRFLUENT), IDF (88) (QRBEND/UOALIBI), AFFJ (17) (QKFEARFUL) and CCF (QKOPERA) and to the unexposed Human Ecology Fund (HEF) (MKCOTTON).

11. Sunnen Foundation - Maplewood, Missouri (135)

CCS-recruited legitimate foundation (LPCORSET/29). Used 1961 - 1966 for covert grants to the exposed AAI (1) (YQFLUENT/QRFLUENT), CC (44) (JBFERVENT), IDF (88) (QRBEND/UOALIBI), CCF (QKOPERA), VF (DTLAMPREY) and LISCD (FJGONDANG/ZRCANNY) and to the unexposed SEI (132) (HTNAMABLE) and MSI (ZROCCUR/PASHELL).

12. Homeland Foundation, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (74)

CCS-recruited legitimate foundation (LPCORSET/35) used 1962 - 1966 exclusively for covert grants to FICD (64) (WSFLUFFER). Its ties to FICD were presumably learned from Illinois state records.

13. Institute for International Order, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (78)

CCS-recruited legitimate foundation (LPCORSET/5) used once in 1958 for a covert grant to CC (44) (JBFERVENT). The Institute made legitimate grants to WVF (TPGLARE), Overseas Education Fund of League of Women Voters (120), Institute of International Education (82), and Institute for Social Science Research (81).

14. American Heritage Foundation - Manhattan, New York (18)

Legitimate foundation recruited by former IO Division as a funding conduit and fund-raising organization for FEC (TPTONIC) and TAF (DTPILLAR), both mentioned during MHDOWEL. Used in early 1950's. General W. Bedell Smith (former DCI) became president of the Foundation in 1955.

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15. Council on Race and Caste in World Affairs, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (48)

Proprietary funding conduit established by CA/B3 for covert funding of the exposed AMSAC (24) (TPFOUMART).

16. Governmental Affairs Institute (GAI) - Washington, D.C. (68)

Legitimate organization recruited by CCS for one-time witting use in 1957 to handle the U.S. travel arrangements for a visiting Indonesian delegation under an FE project. The travel was ostensibly sponsored by a law firm, Dillon & Dillon, which reimbursed the Institute. The Institute was subsequently used on an unwitting working-level basis as a conduit for funds attributed to the State Department to support a Soviet realities breifing center in New York City under SB Project AECOMITAS.

GAI is overtly tied to exposed organizations because Kirkpatrick of APSA (23) and OPR (119) (JMTUBA/IUEXTEND) and Gulick of IPA (84) were GAI board members. GAI has received legitimate grants from the Carnegie Endowment (35).

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Six Witting Organizations Used as Status and Funding Cover For Singleton Agents Abroad

17. Aid Refugee Chinese Intellectuals, Inc. (ARCI) - Manhattan, New York (5)

Hong Kong branch of ARCI was used in the early 1950's by Hong Kong Station as a source of leads. ARCI was financed by State Department USEP. Through arrangements with USEP cover was provided by ARCI in Hong Kong for contract agent William H. POISSANT (P) (201-148106) 1958 - 1960 under Project STGATE. POISSANT (P) received a legitimate (unreimbursed) ARCI salary supplemented by black-bag. He was terminated in 1960.

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Mr. Travis L. Fletcher (T), ARCI field representative in Hong Kong, was reportedly a witting U.S. Army intelligence source.

18. American Korean Foundation, Inc. (AKF) - Manhattan, New York (21)

Provided cover in Seoul, Korea, 1957 - 1958 for staff agent Ray H. PECKERMAN (P) under Project DNTANGE for spotting and assessing students. PECKERMAN'S (P) salary was reimbursed by attorney James S. McGoldrick of Sheils and McGoldrick. CCS made the arrangements. PECKERMAN (P) resigned from CIA in 1958 to join the Foundation legitimately.

Dr. Howard A. Rusk, president of AKF, was actively associated with FI/SIG Project UCOMET. He was also an unwitting consultant to WVF. (TPGLARE) and collaborated in a project to bring Algerian war veterans to the U.S.

19. American Political Science Association (APSA), - Washington, D. C. (23)

Provided status cover (funding was by N-36, Academic Research Society) for Jonathan M. SMIGELOW (P), a contract employee, in Washington, D.C., April - November 1956, and in Bangkok, Thailand, November - December 1956. SMIGELOW (P) subsequently served with WVF (TPGLARE) in Paris, 1957 - 1959, and with AFME (ZRTINDER) in New York, 1962 - 1967. He was terminated at the end of 1967.

APSA served as the ostensible sponsor of travel by Bek Bahadur Thapa (T) from California to D.C. for the July 1959 APSA annual meeting. Funding was via other channels.

APSA was used in October 1965 as the point of contact in D.C. for an individual whose travel to the U.S. was sponsored by TAF (DTPILLAR).

The Executive Director of APSA has long been Evron Kirkpatrick, who heads the exposed OPR (119) (JMTUBA/IUEXTEND). APSA received a legitimate 1966 grant from J. M. Kaplan Fund (101).

20. Carnegie Endowment for International Peace - Manhattan, New York (35)

Used on a negotiated basis in 1956 to provide an ostensible grant to CAZAR for residence in Germany. Actual payments were by black-bag.

Made legitimate grants to Foreign Policy Association (59) and Governmental Affairs Institute (68).

21. Middle East Institute (MEI) - Washington, D.C. (111)

Provided CCS-negotiated cover for Geoffrey D. LEONAR (P) in Baghdad, Iraq, 1959 - 1961, supplementing a cover grant from the Institute of Public Administration (IPA) (84) which was reimbursed by the exposed Marshall Foundation, in turn reimbursed by the Patman exposed Beacon Fund. LEONDAR (P) remained in Baghdad 1961 - 1963 under the cover of the subsequently exposed IPA (84) and the vulnerable notional Academic Research Society (N-36). He was in Beirut and the U.S. 1963 - 1967 under other notional covers. He was denounced as CIA by the UAR press in 1964. He converted to a staff employee under nominal Army civilian cover in June 1967 for Headquarters duty.

MEI provided cover in Cairo, 1960 - 1963, for Fred K. NELDIN (P) an Army employee under ACSI Project CRAZY-BONES. MEI was reimbursed by CCS notional Academic Research Society (N-34).

22. Phelps-Stokes Fund - Manhattan, New York (LPCORSET/23) (125)

Provided cover for Bruce E. DAMASKUS (P), a former USNSA (WSCHILD) official, in Kenya and East Africa 1963 - 1965 under Project HBEPITOME. DAMASKUS (P) received two grants ($6,034 and $4,000) from Phelps-Stokes, which were reimbursed by the MHDOWEL-exposed Tower Fund. DAMASKUS (P) resigned from the Agency in 1965.

Phelps-Stokes is listed as a cooperating group in an AAI (1) (QRFLUENT) publicity brochure.

## C.

## Six Project Organizations

23. American Friends of Refugees, Inc. (AFR) - Manhattan, New York (13)

Instrumentality of Project AEMANTILLA/CAMANTILLA, which provided resettlement support of Defector Reception Center in Germany.

The P/A, Augustus G. Elmendorf (T), was also an officer of the Tolstoy Foundation (138) and International Research on Communist Techniques (95) (AESTRIKER). AFR was funded by the exposed San Jacinto Fund.

23[a] American Friends of Russian Freedom - Manhattan, New York (14)

Former name of American Friends of Refugees, Inc. (23). (See above.)

24. International Research on Communist Techniquest (IRCT) - Manhattan, New York (95)

Successor organization to Committee to Combat Soviet Kidnapping (CCSK) (AEPROCESS) which was established in 1954 at the initiative of Vladimir Rudin, head of the American branch of the Russian emigre organization NTS following the Khokhlov affair. (NTS was and is subsidized under SB/CA Project AEGIDEON.) CCSK changed its name to IRCT. The two organizations successively received sterile grants under Project AESTRIKER, FY 1954 - 1956, at $14,585 a year. IRCT published a magazine, Behind the Soviet Lines, which was distributed in the U.S. and the U.K. to generate opposition to Soviet acts of violence.

In addition to Rudin, IRCT officers included Augustus G. Elmendorf (T) (who was also associated with AFR (12) Project CAMANTILLA) and the Tolstoy Foundation (138) and Eugene Lyons (T) /former president of American Committee for Liberation of the Peoples of the USSR (Project QKACTIVE)/. Its attorney was John F. B. Mitchell, Jr. (T), former OGC staffer and currently the backstop for Victoria Projects, an entity under DO Project WUPSYCHE.

25. Freedom Fund, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (61)

Established under SB Project AEMIRROR and transferred around 1962 to DO as Project WUHUSTLER. CIA support terminated in 1967. Headed from its inception by Carl T. Chadsey, Jr. (T), it was used until 1961 as a funding channel for the NTS (Project AEGIDEON), as well as a propaganda outlet.

Freedom Fund, Inc. was covertly funded by the Branta (32) Renthelym (129), J. Frederick Brown (34), and Pappas Foundations. The latter two were exposed during MHDOWEL.

26. International Research Institute, Inc. - Princeton, New Jersey (94)

This is probably a new name for the International Institute for Social Research (IISR) in Princeton, New Jersey, which was cited in the New York Times on 26 October 1958 as receiving funds from the subsequently exposed Dearborn Foundation (49). Dearborn provided substantial covert funds, 1955 - 1962, to the Research Council, Inc. (as affiliate of the Princeton University Office of Public Opinion Research) for IISR under RQM/OIS Project FOOLPROOF for in-depth opinion studies carried out by Lloyd Free (T) and Hadley Cantril (T) in selected countries throughout the world.

In 1961, through a clerical error, Dearborn (49) checks for FOOLPROOF and HTNAMABLE (see below) were reversed, making these organizations mutually witting.

27. Scientific Engineering Institute, Inc. (SEI) - Cambridge, Massachusetts (132)

DD/S&T proprietary Project HTNAMABLE. Ramparts has recently sought to interview some of the project principals. SEI has special sensitivity because of its prestigeous and well-connected principals. It was covertly funded through the Colt (41), Magowan (108), Sunnen (135), W. Alton Jones (99), Dearborn (49), and Ridgefield Foundations. Its own 1966 990-A will show grants of $1,245,000 to Dearborn (49), Jones (99), Magowan (108), Sunner (135), and Ridgefield Foundations.



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28. People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc. (PPHF) - Washington, D.C. (124)

Also known publicly as Project HOPE, this organization is related to the former FI/OPS Project SGPANFISH. It was mentioned during MHDOWEL in the context of a legitimate grant by the exposed Hobby Foundation (71) PPHF was covertly funded by the exposed Dearborn (49) and Marshall Foundations. It also received legitimate grants from the Catherwood Foundation (36) and McGregor Fund (109).

D.

**Three Organizations with Which There Have Been Some Witting Contacts**

29. American Universities Field Staff, Inc. (AUFS) - Manhattan, New York (25)

Kermit Roosevelt had contact in 1950 with AUFS Executive Director, Philip Talbot (T), on possible cover use of AUFS. In 1956, CO/Contacts reported a continuing relationship with AUFS for exchange of information. There apparently was some covert exploitation until Book Dispatch No. 5167 of 4 October 1965 prohibited further use. Henry M. Wriston (T), President of AURS and of Brown University was contacted in 1952 on use of a separate Brown University facility for agent cover.

30. International Rescue Committee, Inc. (IRC) - Manhattan, New York (93)

Under Project QKGAUNT, $2,500 was furnished IRC in 1950 - 1951 to obtain biographic data on defectors. In December 1962, IRC Chairman Leo Cherne offered cover and FI use of IRC to Emmons Brown, DC/CA. C/EE declined the offer, indicating there already were useful contacts.

IRC received legitimate grants from J. Frederick Brown Foundation (34) and J. M. Kaplan Fund (101).

31. Iran Foundation (IF) - Manhattan, New York (98)

Under NE Project BGBERLED, three officers of the Foundation were cleared and apparently contacted by staff agent

Donald Wilbur in 1954 - 1956 for planned cover use of IF in placing a physician in Iran under medical cover. The proposal aborted when the agent prospect resigned in 1956.

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**Eleven Unwitting Organizations Which were Funded by or Collaborated with Project Organizations**

32. American Student Aid Fund, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (4)

Received a cover grant from Farfield Foundation (56) (Project QKOPERA) in 1966.

33. Association for International Development (AID) - Paterson, New Jersey (27)

May have received funds from FYSA (SGGUESSER). Thomas P. Melady, Vice Chairman of African Service Institute (YQZEUS) was on AID board.

34. Commission for International Development - Manhattan, New York (42)

A proprietary funded and controlled through FYSA (SGGUESSER) 1961 - 1966.

35. Experiment in International Living, Inc. - Putney, Vermont (55)

Received cover grants from FYSA (SGGUESSER), 1955 - 1966. Listed as a cooperating group in AAI (1) (QRFLUENT) brochure.

36. International Center for Social Research, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (27)

Formed by FEC (TPTONIC) and operated by IDF (88) (QRBEND) until 1965.

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37. International Peasant Union - Washington, D.C. (92)

Supported by FEC (Project TPTONIC) for fifteen years.

38. Kossuth Foundation, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (102)

Supported successively by FEC (TPTONIC) and IDF (88) (QRBEND) for many years.

39. American Council for Emigres in the Professions, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (9)

Provided useful employment leads to FEC (TPTONIC) and may have received FEC funds in early 1950's.

40. Overseas Education Fund of the League of Women Voters - Washington, D.C. (120)

Cooperated with the Interchange Foundation /headed by Anna Lord Strauss and Mrs. Harvey Picker of CC (44) (Project JEFERVENT)/ in what proved an abortive effort under a joint CA-SR project to sponsor the U.S. visit of a group of prominent Soviet women. Interchange Foundation received $3,579 from the Independence Foundation (75) for its share. The funds were redirected to a feasibility survey on establishing an international women's organization.

41. American Friends of Viet Nam, Inc. (AFVN) - Manhattan, New York (15)

Under Project TUSPUN, a $5,000 grant was made to AFVN in 1958 by the Patman-exposed Michigan Fund to defray the costs of a trip to Viet Name by Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel (Retired), President of AFVN. Allegedly, neither Gen. O'Daniel nor AFVN was aware of CIA sponsorship.

42. United States - South Africa Leadership Exchange Program, Inc. (US - SALEP) - Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (139)

Before December 1960, US - SALEP operated as a program of AAI (1) (YQFLUENT).

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ANNEX C

FORTY-FIVE TERMINATED COVERT FUNDING CONDUITS AND PROJECT ORGANIZATIONS ON 5 April 1968 RAMPARTS LIST THAT WERE NAMED IN PRESS DURING [MHDOWEL] 01

A.

Eighteen CCS Multipurpose Funding Conduits (Legitimate and Proprietary)

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1. [Anderson Foundation, M.D. - Houston, Texas (LPCORSET/11) (26)]

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2. [Benton Foundation, William] - Manhattan, New York [(LPCORSET/18) (30)] 01

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3. [Broad-High Foundation - Columbus, Ohio (LPSIPHON/10], CCS proprietary) [(33)] 08

4. [Brown Foundation, J. Frederick - Boston, Massachusetts (LPCORSET/20) (34)] 29,10,01

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5. [Catherwood Foundation - Philadelphia, Pennsylvania] (CCS File No. CS-1820) [(36)] 08

29,10

6. [Dearborn Foundation - Chicago, Illinois (QKBOTTOM,] CCS proprietary) [(49)] 08

29,10

7. [Dodge Foundation, Inc., Cleveland H. - Manhattan, New] York [(LPCORSET/26) (50)] 01

29,10,01

8. [Florence Foundation - Dallas, Texas (LPCORSET/8)] (58)

29,10,01

9. [Granary Fund - Boston, Massachusetts (LPSIPHON/7], CCS proprietary) [(69)] 08

29,10,01

10. [Hobby Foundation - Houston, Texas (LPCORSET/51)] (71)



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11. Hoblitzelle Foundation - Dallas, Texas (LPCORSET/3) (72)

12. Independence Foundation - Boston, Massachusetts (LPFUNNEL/2, CCS proprietary) (75)

13. Jones Foundation, Inc., W. Alton - Manhattan, New York (LPCORSET/1) (99)

14. Jones-O'Donnell Foundation - Dallas, Texas (LPCORSET/25) (100)

15. Littauer Foundation, Inc., Lucius N. - Manhattan, New York (LPCORSET/50) (106)

16. McGregor Fund - Detroit, Michigan (LPCORSET/32) (109)

17. Rabb Charitable Foundation, Sidney and Esther - Boston, Massachusetts (LPCORSET/59) (126)

18. Rosenthal Foundation, Benjamin J. - Chicago, Illinois (LPCORSET/22) (130)

## B.

## Two CA/B1 Project Organizations

19. Committee for Self-Determination, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (43)

Established under Project TPTONIC and taken over by International Development Foundation (88) (IDF) (CA Project QRBEND). FY 1964 - 1965. Phased out before WH took over IDF (88) under Project UOALIBI.

20. Paderewski Foundation, Ignacy Jan - Manhattan, New York (191)

Funded under TPTONIC for many years, and thereafter by IDF (88)

## C.

## Eleven CA/B3 Project Organizations

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21. American Committee for Cultural Freedom - Manhattan, New York (8)

An unwitting American affiliate of the exposed Congress for Cultural Freedom (CCF) (Project QKOPERA). It raised legitimate funds for CCF.

22. American Fund for Free Jurists, Inc. - Wilmington, Delaware (17)

Proprietary funding conduit for International Commission of Jurists under Project QKFEARFUL.

23. American Society of African Culture - Manhattan, New York (24)

Action organization under Project TPFOUMART.

24. Committee of Correspondence, Inc. (CC) - Manhattan, New York (44)

Action organization for international women's activities under Project JBFERVENT.

25. Farfield Foundation, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (56)

Funding conduit for CCF and other activities under Project QKOPERA.

26. Whitney Trust for Charitable Purposes, John Hay, u/d dated 29 December 1959 - Manhattan, New York (141)

Funding conduit under Project QKOPERA (LPCORSET/68)

27. Whitney Trust for Charitable Purposes, John Hay, u/d dated 29 December 1958 - Manhattan, New York (142)

Funding conduit under Project QKOPERA (LPCORSET/68)

28. Fund for International Cooperative Development - Chicago, Illinois (64)

Funding conduit for Cooperative League of the U.S.A. (CLUSA) under Project WSFLUFFER.

29. Institute of International Labor Research, Inc. (ILLR) - Manhattan, New York (83)

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Roof action organization under Project DTRACCOON.

30. Kaplan Fund, Inc., The J. M. - Manhattan, New York (101)

Funding conduit used for IILR (83) under Project DTRACCOON. Its exposure by Congressman Patman in August 1964 implicated eight CCS notional and proprietary funding conduits and facilitated many MHDOWEL exposures.

31. National Education Association of the United States - Washington, D.C. (113)

U.S. affiliate of World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession (WCOTP) under Project DTLAMPREY.

D.

Three CA/B3 (Formerly CA/B5) Youth and Student Organizations

32. Independent Research Service - Manhattan, New York (76)

Roof organization under Project HBEPITOME/TPPAPMEAT for combatting World Youth Festivals.

33. World University Service - Manhattan, New York (143)

Witting recipient of FYSA funds under Project HBIPITOME/HBINHAUST.

34. Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (118)

Unwitting recipient of cover grants, 1955 - 1956, by FYSA (Project HBIPITOME/SGGUESSER). It may have been supported by AMSAC (24) (Project TPFOUMART). It received legitimate grants from J. Frederick Brown Foundation (34) (LPCORSET/20).

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Two CA/B4 Project Organizations

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35. Fund for International Social and Economic Education (FISEE) - Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania (65)

Funding conduit for international labor operations under Project QRSENSE/KMOCHROID.

Ramparts April 1968 listing incorrectly states FISEE was formerly Center for Rural Development (CRD) - Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. CRD actually replaced FISEE.

36. Peace with Freedom, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (123)

Action organization under Project QRBIBB. Related to Projects FCMAIDEN, QRSHEER, VPDAMSEL, QRPLUTO and certain European socialist activities. These are known to be of current interest to Ramparts.

F.

## Eight Area Division Project Organizations

37. African-American Institute - Washington, D.C. (1)

Action organization under AF Project YQFLUENT. Transferred to CA Staff (at that time IO Division) in 1961 as Project QRFLUENT and terminated shortly thereafter.

38. Friends of India Committee - Washington, D.C. (63)

Organization under NE Project PAFANFARE.

39. Synod of Bishops of the Russian Orthodox Church Outside of Russia - Manhattan, New York (136)

An organization subsidized under SB Project AESILVER.

40. International Development Foundation, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (88)

Developed by CA Staff under Project TPTONIC, later redocumented as separate CA Staff Project QRBEND and then transferred to WH as Project UOALIBI.

41. Pan American Foundation - Washington, D.C. (122)

WH funding mechanism under Project JMPOPLAR/10.

42. Operations and Policy Research, Inc. - Washington, D.C. (119)

Recruited by CCS in 1960 as LPCORSET/75 for multi-purpose subsidy funding and agent cover support. Subsequently integrally related to WH Project JMTUBA and SO Project IUEXTEND as a research action organization.

43. Institute of Public Administration - Manhattan, New York (84)

Recruited by CCS in 1955 and exclusively used for agent cover and support (not for organizational subsidies) abroad. Used operationally until 1967. Provided cover for Wesley W. HARTH (P) in Pakistan, Roger G. ORAPELLO (P) in the Philippines, Ulysses P. SHOULER (P) in Nigeria, Geoffrey D. LEONDAR (P) in Lebanon, and Anthony M. PARACKA (P) in Africa.

44. Tolstoy Foundation, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (138)

Recruited by CCS for agent cover in 1952. Provided cover in Germany for SB staff agent Frederick G. PERSHAM (P), 1952 - 1958, under Project AEDRAG. Used by DCS for leads and assistance in handling defectors.

G.

<u>Unwitting Recipient of Cover Grants</u>

45. Institute for International Education, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (82)

This unwitting legitimate organization received small cover grants from Dearborn Foundation (49) (CCS proprietary, Project QKBOTTOM), Farfield Foundation (56) (CA proprietary, Project QKOPERA), and the Asia Foundation (Project DTPILLAR).

It also received legitimate grants from six foundations used as cooperating covert funding mechanisms (McGregor Fund (109), John Hay Whitney Charitable Trust (141 - 142) Aaron Norman Fund, Cleveland Dodge Foundation (50), William Benton Foundation (30), and Brown Foundation (Houston)).



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ANNEX D

FIFTY-FIVE ORGANIZATIONS WITH NO KNOWN CIA CONNECTIONS

A.

Five Organizations Which Made Legitimate Grants to CIA Project Organizations and Suspect Organizations

1. Avalon Foundation - Manhattan, New York (29) 08

Made legitimate 1954 grant to Tolstoy 29 Foundation (138) 08.

2. Church Foundation, Frederic C. - Boston, Massachusetts (40) 08

Made legitimate grants to RFE 29. Mr. Church was cleared but never used operationally.

3. Harnischfeger Foundation - Milwaukee, Wisconsin (70) 08

Made legitimate grants to American Heritage Foundation, (18) Committee for Tibetan Refugees (11), Foreign Policy Association (59), Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship (51) 29, 29, 29, 29.

4. Hochschild Fund, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (73) 08

Gave legitimately to AAI (1) 29 (QRFLUENT) 01.

5. Lindsley Fund, John - Manhattan, New York (105) 08

Gave legitimately to AAI (1) 29 (QRFLUENT) 01.

B.

Eight Organizations Which Received Legitimate Grants From Foundations (LPCORSETS) 01 Used by CIA



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6. American-Asian Educational Exchange, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (7)

May have received a legitimate grant from J. Frederick Brown Foundation (34).

7. American Council for Nationalities Service - Manhattan, New York (10)

Received a legitimate grant from Littauer Foundation (106).

8. Center for Information on America - Washington, Connecticut (38)

Received a legitimate grant from American Heritage Foundation (18)

9. Committee of Seventy, Inc. - Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (39)

Received a legitimate grant from Catherwood Foundation (36).

10. Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc. - Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (51)

Received legitimate grants from Catherwood Foundation (36) and W. Alton Jones Foundation (99).

11. Foreign Policy Association - Manhattan, New York (59)

Received legitimate grants from Catherwood (36) and Hobby Foundations (71). Also from Harnischfeger Foundation (70) which had no CIA ties.

12. Freedom House, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (62)

Received legitimate grant from J. M. Kaplan Fund (101).

13. Near East Foundation - Manhattan, New York (115)

Received legitimate grants from Cleveland Dodge Foundation (50)



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C.

**Three Legitimate Donors to Suspect Organizations**

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14. [Bodman Foundation] - Manhattan, New York [(3)] 08

Gave legitimately to youth organizations.

29 08

15. [Old Dominion Foundation] - Manhattan, New York [(116)]

Gave legitimately to Institute of International Education [(82)], 08 Center for Cross Cultural Communication [(37)], 08 and Yale-in-China Association [(145)]. 08

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16. [Institute for Social Science Research,] Inc. - Washington, D.C. [(81)] 08

Legitimately sponsored Georgetown University Center for Strategic Studies.

D.

**Two Organizations which Received Legitimate Grants From Suspect Donors**

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17. [American Emergency Committee for Tibetan Refugees] - Manhattan, New York [(11)] 08

Received legitimate funds from Harnischfeger Foundation [(70)]. 08

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18. [Yale-in-China Association, Inc.] - New Haven, Connecticut [(145)] 08

Received legitimate funds from Old Dominion Foundation. [(116)] 08

E.

**Six Organizations Whose Officers/Directors Were Associated with CIA Projects**

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19. English Speaking Union - Manhattan, New York (52)

Arthur Houghton, Jr., President of FYSA (SGGUESSER) was an officer.

20. English Speaking Union - San Francisco, California (53)

See above. There may be a tie to TAF (DTPILLAR) officers.

21. English Speaking Union - Chicago, Illinois (54)

See above.

22. Institute for American Strategy - Chicago, Illinois (77)

Advisory committee includes Frederick Barghoorn (used in Project AEWILDFIRE), Evron Kirkpatrick of OPR (119) and APSA (23) and Dr. Kurt London, former DDI staff employee. Received legitimate grants from Carnegie Endowment (35).

23. League of Women Voters Education Fund - Washington, D.C. (104)

Mrs. Jean (Harvey) Picker and Ann Lord Strauss who were on CC (44) (JBFERVENT) board were active in League of Women Voters.

24. Roxco Foundation - Boston, Massachusetts (131)

Trustee is Paul Hellmuth of J. Frederick Brown Foundation (34) and Independence Foundation (75).

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## Thirty-One Organizations With no Evident Connections To the Others, Except That Their Names May be Suspect

25. African-American Students Foundation, Inc. - Manhattan, New York (3)

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26. American Academy of Political and Social Science (no address) [(6)] 08

27. American Foundation for Overseas Blind - Manhattan, New York [(12)] 08

28. American Fund for Czechoslavak Refugees, Inc. - Manhattan, New York [(16)] 08

29. American Institute of Pacific Relations, Inc. - Manhattan, New York [(19)] 08

30. American Institute for Research in the Behavioral Sciences - Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania [(20)] 08

31. American Labor Conference on International Affairs, Inc. - Manhattan, New York [(22)] 08

32. Atlantic Council for the United States, Inc. - Washington, D.C. [(28)] 08

33. Center for Cross Cultural Communication - Washington, D.C. [(37)] 08

34. Center for the Study of International Development - Boston, Massachusetts [(39)] 08

35. Community Development Foundation, Inc. - Norwalk, Connecticut [(46)] 08

36. Council for International Programs for Youth Leaders and Social Workers, Inc. - Cleveland, Ohio [(47)] 08

37. Farmers and World Affairs, Inc. - Philadelphia, Pennsylvania [(57)] 08

38. Free China Fund for Medical and Refugee Aid - Manhattan, New York [(60)] 08

39. Fund for the Relief of Cuban Exiles, Inc. - Coral Gables, Florida, [(66)] 08

40. Fund for the Relief of Russian Scientists and Writers in Exile, Inc. - Manhattan, New York [(67)] 08

41. Institute for Propaganda Analysis, Inc. - Manhattan, New York [(80)] 08

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42. Institute of World Affairs - Manhattan, New York [(85)] 08

43. Inter-American Press Association Scholarship Fund, Inc. - Manhattan, New York [(86)] 08

44. International Development Services, Inc. - Manhattan, New York [(89)] 08

45. International Legal Aid Association - Dover, Delaware [(90)] 08

46. International Mass Education Movement, Inc. - Manhattan, New York [(91)] 08

47. International Service of Information Foundation - Baltimore, Maryland [(96)] 08

48. International Social Service, American Branch, Inc. - Manhattan, New York [(97)] 08

49. League for Industrial Democracy - Manhattan, New York [(103)] 08

50. Near East College Association, Inc. - Manhattan, New York [(114)] 08

51. Randolph Educational Fund, A. Philip - Manhattan, New York [(127)] 08

52. Stevenson, Adlai E., Memorial Fund - Chicago, Illinois [(134)] 08

53. Tall Timbers Research, Inc. - Tallahassee, Florida [(137)] 08

54. United States Committee for Refugees, Inc. - Manhattan, New York [(140)] 08

55. World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, Inc. - Manhattan, New York [(144)] 08

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ANNEX E

**THREE FORMER PROJECT ORGANIZATIONS NOT INCLUDED IN April 1968 Ramparts LIST BUT VULNERABLE BECAUSE THEY WERE FUNDED BY ORGANIZATIONS ON THE LIST THAT FUNDED EXPOSED ORGANIZATIONS**

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1. [Medical Services International (MSI)] 29

FI/OPS - [MS Project ZROCCUR]. 01 Covertly funded by [Sunnen Foundation] 29 (135) 1962 - 1966 and by [Littauer Foundation (106)] 29 in 1965. [Sunnen (135)] 29 covertly funded six other project organizations. [Littauer (106)] 29 also funded six others, four of them also funded by [Sunnen (135)]. 29 [MSI] 29 was used in [NE Project PASHELL,] 24, 01 which involved a [Sunnen (135)] 29 grant.

2. [Human Ecology Fund (HEF)] 29

TSD Project [MKCOTTON]. 01 HEF was covertly funded by [Sonnbend (133), Littauer (106)], 29, 29 and [Baird Foundations]. 29 Baird was previously exposed. The three foundations, respectively, covertly funded four, six, and three other projects.

3. [World Veterans Fund (WVF)] 29

CA/[B3] 24 Project [TPGLARE (World Veterans Federation)]. 01, 29 [WVF] 29 received substantial covert grants the [Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin Foundation (117)] 29 1962 - 1966. Olin (117) covertly funded two other project organizations, [RFEF (TPTONIC)] 29, 01 and [IDF (88) (QRBEND/UOALIBI)]. 29, 01

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April 5, 1968

Mr. Jo Rosapepe
Public Information Division
Internal Revenue Service
1111 Constitution Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20224

Dear Mr. Rosapepe:

Ramparts Magazine is under contract to McGraw-Hill Publishing Company to produce a book dealing with organizations that were funded by or cooperated with the Central Intelligence Agency. We have already obtained much of the background information on these organizations from the following sources:

1) Inspection of the organization's literature and interviews with their staff members;
2) Inspection of records obtained from the Charitable Organizations Division of the Attorney General's office in the states of Illinois, Massachusetts and New York;
3) The National Information Bureau in New York;
4) The Foundation Library in New York and Washington, D.C.; and
5) Group Research, Inc. in Washington, D.C.

In order to complete the research, it is very important for us to inspect the 990-A tax forms of organizations which, for various reasons, we have been unable to inspect at the district offices of the Internal Revenue Service.

Following your suggestion during our telephone conversation, we are submitting an alphabetical list which includes the location of the organization and the years of the 990-A forms that we still need to inspect. All of the organizations listed appears in Cumulative List- Organizations Described in Section 170 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, Publication No. 78 (Revised to December 31, 1966), and the Supplement No. 1967-5.

Although this is a sizeable list, we have narrowed it to the most essential organizations currently under investigation.

We will call next week to clarify any questions you may have and to make an appointment for the inspection. If it is agreeable with you, several of our researchers will come to your Washington office when the files are ready, so that we may complete the work as quickly as possible.

If there are any questions of an immediate nature, my telephone number is (212) 222-1116.

Respectfully yours,

Jon Frappier

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List of organizations for which 990-A tax forms are requested
Years requested: 1963, 64, 65, 66- unless otherwise indicated
* 1023 tax forms also requested

1 African-American Institute, The* Wash, D.C.

2 African-American Labor Center, Inc.* NY, NY(Man)

3 African-American Students Foundation, Inc.* Manhattan, NY

4 African Student Aid Fund, Inc.* Man., NY

5 Aid Refugee Chinese Intellectuals, Inc.* Man., NY

6 American Academy of Political and Social Science

7 American-Asian Educational Exchange, Inc.* Man., NY
(before 1966: American Afro-Asian Educational Exchange, Inc.)

8 American Committee for Cultural Freedom* Man., NY

9 American Council for Emigres in the Professions, Inc.* Man., NY

10 American Council for Nationalities Service* Man., NY

11 American Emergency Committee for Tibetan Refugees, Inc.* Man., NY

12 American Foundation for Overseas Blind* Man., NY

13 American Friends of Refugees, Inc.* N Man., NY

14 American Friends of Russian Freedom* N Man., NY

15 American Friends of Viet Nam, Inc.* Man., NY

16 American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees, Inc.* Man., NY

17 American Fund for Free Jurists, Inc.* Wilmington, Del.

18 American Heritage Foundation, The Man., NY

19 American Institute of Pacific Relations, Inc.* Man., NY

American Institute for Research in the Behavioral Sciences* Pittsburgh

21 American Korean Foundation, Inc., The* Man., NY

22 American Labor Conference on International Affairs, Inc.* Man., NY

23 American Political Science Association, The Wash., D.C.

24 American Society of African Culture* Man., NY

American Universities Field Staff, Inc* Man., NY

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Anderson Foundation, M.D.* Houston, Texas 1965,66

Association for International Development* Paterson, N.J.

Atlantic Council for the Unites States, Inc.* Wash., D.C.

Avalon Foundation Manh., NY

30 Benton Foundation, William* Man., NY 1966

31 Bodman Foundation, The* Man., NY

32 Branta Foundation* N White Plains, NY 1966,

33 Broad-High Foundation* Columbus, Ohio

34 Brown Foundation, The J. Frederick* Boston, Mass. 1966

35 Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Man., NY

36 Catherwood Foundation, The* Philadelphia, PA.

37 Center for Cross Cultural Communication Wash., D.C. 1964,65,66 —

38 Center for Information on America, The* Washington, Conn.

39 Center for the Study of International Development* BostonMass1966

40 Church Foundation, Frederic C.* Boston, Mass. 1965,66

41 Colt Foundation, Inc.* N Man., NY 1965,66

42 Commission for International Development* Man., NY

43 Committee for Self Determination, Inc.* Man., NY

44 Committee of Correspondence, Inc.* Man., NY

45 Committee of Seventy, Inc.* Phila., Pa.

46 Community Development Foundation, Inc.* Norwalk, Conn.

47 Council of International Programs for Youth Leaders and Social Workers, Inc., The* Cleveland, Ohio

48 Council on Race and Caste in World Affairs, Inc.* Man., NY
(Deductilibity terminated as of Dec. 31, 1966)

49 Dearborn Foundation* Chicago, Ill.

50 Dodge Foundation, Inc. Cleveland H. Man., NY 1966

51 Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship, Inc.* Phila., Pa.

52 English Speaking Union* Man., NY

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53 English Speaking Union* San Francisco, Cal.

54 English Speaking Union, Chicago Branch* Chicago, Ill.

55 Experiment in International Living, Inc., The* Putney, Vt.

56 Fairfield Foundation, Inc.* Man., NY 1966

57 Farmers and World Affairs, Inc.* Phila., Pa.

58 Florence Foundation, The* Dallas, Texas 1965,66

59 Foreign Policy Assodation Man., NY

60 Free China Fund for Medical And Refugee Aid, The* Man., NY

61 Freedom Fund, Inc.* Man., NY

62 Freedom House, Inc.* Man. NY

63 Friends of India Committee* Wash., D.C.

64 Fund for International Cooperative Development* Chicago, Ill.

65 Fund for International Social and Economic Education* Pittsburgh, Pa.
(formerly: Center for Rural Development- Phila., Pa. )

66 Fund for the Relief of Cuban Exiles, Inc.* Coral Gables, Fla.

67 Fund for the Relief of Russian Scientists and Writers in Exile, Inc.* Man., NY

68 Governmental Affairs Institute* Wash., D.C.

69 Granary Fund, The* Boston, Mass. 1966

70 Harnischfeger Foundation* Milwaukee, Wis.

71 Hobby Foundation* Houston, Texas 1966

72 Hoblitzelle Foundation* Dallas, Texas 1965,66

73 Hochschild Fund, Inc. Man., NY 1966

74 Homeland Foundation, Inc.* Man., NY

75 Independence Foundation, The* Boston, Mass. 1966

76 Independent Research Service Man., NY

77 Institute for American Strategy* Chicago, Ill.

78 Institute for International Order, Inc.* Man. NY

79 Institute for International Youth Affairs* Man., NY

Institute for Propaganda Analysis, Inc.* Man., NY

Institute for Social Science Research, The, Inc.* Wash., D.C.

92 Institute of International Education, Inc. Man., NY

93 Instituteof International Labor Research, Inc. Man., NY

84 Institute of Public Administration Man., NY

85 Institute of World Affairs* Man., NY and Warner, N.H.

86 Inter-American Press Association Scholarship Fund, Inc.* Man., NY

87 International Center for Social Research, Inc.* Man., NY

88 International Development Foundation, Inc.* Man., NY

89 International Development Services, Inc.* Man., NY
(Deductibility terminated as of Dec. 31, 1959)

90 International Legal Aid Assocáation* Dover, Del.

91 International Mass Education Movement, Inc.* Man., Ny up to 1964, then Wash., D.C.

92 International Peasant Union* Wash., D.C.

93 International Rescue Committee, Inc. Man., NY

94 International Research Institute, Inc.* Princeton, N.J.

95 INternational Research on Communist Techniques* Man., NY

96 International Service of Information Foundation* Baltimore, Md. to 1963,6

97 International Social Service-American Branch, Inc.* Man., NY

98 Iran Foundation, The* Man., NY

99 Jones Foundation, Inc., W. Alton Man., NY 1966

100 Jones-O'Donnell Foundation Dallas, Texas 1965,66

101 Kaplan Fund, Inc., The J.M.* Man., NY 1965,66

102 Kossuth Foundation, Inc., The* Man., NY

103 League for Industrial Democracy Man., NY

104 League of Women Voters Education Fund Wash., D.C. — ?

105 Lindsley Fund, John* Man., NY 1965,66

106 Littauer Foundation, Inc., The Lucius N.* Man., NY 1966

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107 Little Foundation, Willoughby* N Providence, R.I.

108 McGowan Family Foundation, Inc., The* N Man., NY 1965,66

109 McGregor Fund* Detroit, Mich. 1965,66

110 Meek Foundation* Greenwich, Conn. N 1966

111 Middle East Institute, The* Wash., D.C.

112 Munson Foundation* Man., NY N 1966

113 National Education Association of the U.S., The Wash., D.C.

114 Near East College Association, Inc.* Man., NY

115 Near East Foundation Man., NY 1965,66

116 Old Dominion Foundation, The Man., NY 1965,66

117 Olin Foundation, Spencer T., Ann W.* N Alton, Ill.

118 Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc.* Man., NY

119 Operations and Policy Research, Inc* Wash., D.C.

120 Overseas Education Fund of the League of Women Voters* (Wash, D.C. to 1964)

121 Paderewski Foundation* (Ignacy Jan) Man., NY 1965,66

122 Pan American Foundation Wash., D.C. 1966

123 Peace with Freedom, Inc.* Man., NY 1964,65,66

124 People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., The* Wash., D.C. —

125 Phelps-Stokes Fund, The Trustees of the N Man., NY

126 Rabb Charitable Foundation, the Sidney and Esther Boston 1965,66

127 Randolph Educational Fund, A. Philip* Man., NY

128 Robison Foundation, James E. N Man., NY 1965,66

129 Rontheim Charitable Trust* N Boston, Mass 1965,66

130 Rosenthal Foundation, Benjamin J. Chicago, Ill. 1966

131 Roxco Foundation* Boston, Mass

132 Scientific Engineering Institute, Inc.* Cambridge, Mass

133 Sonnabend Foundation, The* N Boston, Mass. 1965,66

134 Stevenson, Adlai E., Memorial Fund* Chicago, Ill.
(after 1964 name is Stevenson Institute of International Affairs, Chica

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135 Sunnen Foundation* Maplewood, Mo. 1966

136 Synod of Bishops of the Russian Orthodox Church Outside of Russia* Man., NY

137 Tall Timbers Research, Inc.* Tallahassee, Fla.

138 Tolstoy Foundation, Inc, Man., NY

139 United States South Africa Leadership Exchange Program, Inc.* Phila., Pa.

140 United States Committee for Refugees, Inc.* Man., NY

141 Whitney Trust u/d dated Dec.29,1959 for Charitable Purposes, John Hay* Man., NY

142 Whitney Trust u/d dated Dec.29,1958 for Charitable Purposes, John Hay* Man., NY

143 World University Service Man., NY

144 World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, Inc.* Man., NY 1963,65,66

145 Yale-in-China Association, Inc.* New Haven, Conn.

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